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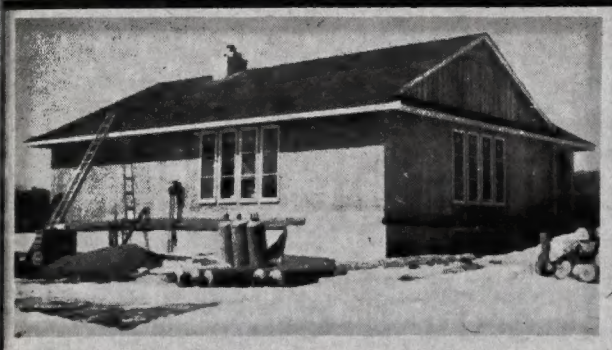

Stanhope library is taking shape

Shown above is a new project for Stanhope Township. This building is our new Public Library being erected with the help of a Local Initiative Programme (L.I.P. Grant).

It is located on the north side of the North Shore Road, near the Stanhope Fire Hall, and quite close to Hwy. 35.

Construction of the library was started Nov. 24, 1975 and was intended to be a help to the Stanhope Twp. Winter Works Programme.

Now the building is in the final stages of completion and it is hoped, barring drawbacks that the Library will be ready to use in the busy summer months ahead. Our librarians report the membership is steadily increasing, and circulation of books during the winter months of 1976 has doubled that of the winter of 1975.

When our summer residents arrive it will be much more pleasant for them, as well as for the librarians, to have comfortable working conditions, as the little Bookmobile was much too crowded for the numbers of people who wished to patronize the library at the same hour.

A.V. Gibbs, Sec. Library Committee.

Disturbances on the increase, 12 charges laid against 3 men

As the result of an investigation by Ontario Provincial Police Constable Al Bibby of the Minden Detachment into a dance that was held on Saturday, March 20, in Wilberforce a charge of causing a disturbance has been laid against 17 year old Steven Ronald Majors of Tory Hill.

Investigations by Ontario Provincial Police Constable Weldon Popp and Constable Ron Buchanan of the Minden Detachment into several disturbances has resulted in a total of 12 charges being laid. As a result of a disturbance at Paradise Lodge at about 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 25, three persons have been charged with causing wilful damage. Robert Roy Fowler, age 25, of Haliburton, Kevin Timothy Billings, age 17, of Tory Hill and Raymond George Knights, age 36, of Apsley each have been charged. A fight which occurred about 6:15 p.m. in the Liquor Control Board parking lot in the Village of Haliburton last Thursday has resulted in the same three above mentioned individuals being charged with common assault. The same three persons have also been charged with causing a disturbance and assault causing bodily harm as a result from a complaint at the Dominion Hotel in the Village of Minden about 9:15 p.m., also on Thursday, March 25. This is a sure indication that spring is finally here.

Politicians to join in

Warden Jerry Howarth of Haliburton County and Clerk Treasurer Winn Lahay are joining many other dignitaries at the Rotary Skate-A-Thon to be held in the Minden Arena on April 9th and 10th. Both Mr. Howarth and Mrs. Lahay are getting pledge sheets filled up and are going to join the rest of the skaters on the ice. Bill Scott M.P., John Eakins M.P.P. and Minden Council will also be in attendance with some skating and the rest encouraging the skaters on. Mrs. Thorn, a resident of Hyland Crest is going to join the skaters and will likely finish in better shape than some of the younger skaters. Although there are skaters from every age group there is still room for many more. Most service clubs and organizations have been contacted however if any group has been missed, contact Bob Beeney at 286-1774 in Minden.

Any individual is welcome to skate and an open invitation is extended to all the people in the area to be on hand as spectators to encourage the skaters on or to have a talk with their favourite politician. There is no admission charge.

Skaters pass their tests

Action for the Skating Club, this week, centered at the Minden Arena. The Minden Skating Club held their Senior Test Day on March 28th, and several Haliburton Skaters took advantage of the opportunity to add one more successful test to their years accomplishments.

Passing tests were: Preliminary Figures - Janet Brooks and Lee Potter,
Second Figure - Angela Sisson
Third Figure - Suzanne Bennett
Preliminary Dances - Dutch Waltz - Lee Potter, Canasta Tango - Lee Potter and Cathy Tyler. Swing Dance - Nancy Wood.

Judges for the day were Mrs. Hollows, Mr. Peters and Mr. Nesbitt.

Only two more events are scheduled for this skating season. A Fun Skating Party is being held on Tuesday, March 30th at noon, for club members, while parents are invited to a luncheon meeting held in the Legion Hall.

On April 4th, some of our Senior girls will be taking tests at the Lindsay Arena and we wish them the best of luck.

Haliburton radio club meets

The Haliburton Area Radio Club (H.A.R.C.) held a meeting of their executive at the Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Monday evening, March 22nd.

The purpose of the meeting was to set the date for the General meeting and it will be held at the West Guilford Community Centre on Sunday, April 11th at 1:00 p.m. All members and interested parties are invited to attend this all important meeting.

The meeting will feature several votes on important matters and other business will be discussed.

Webster plans local visits

Jim Webster, Provincial Progressive Conservative Candidate, was the guest at a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson of Haliburton. Several members of the Haliburton Community met with Mr. Webster to discuss matters of concern. Mr. Webster will be meeting with several groups in Haliburton during the month of April and any person wishing to speak with Mr. Webster should contact Mr. Joe Iles or Art Ward.

Minden OPP report

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of March 22 to March 28, 1976: the staff investigated five motor vehicle collisions and 57 general occurrences. During this period there was one break-in reported in the Wilberforce area, one person charged with impaired driving and 10 persons charged with Liquor Licence Act violations.

A collision occurred on Saturday, March 27, at 1:40 a.m. on Highway 648 in the Wilberforce area when a car driven by Wayne D. Hogan, age 19, of Highland Grove ran into a parked pick-up truck causing total damage estimated at $2900. Hogan was travelling southbound when his vehicle failed to negotiate a curve and went onto the west shoulder of the highway striking the pick-up truck, owned by Rodney P. Bowen of Wilberforce, which was parked unattended. Damage amounted to $1500 to the Hogan car and $1400 to the Bowen truck. Wayne D. Hogan has been charged with careless driving by the investigating officer, Constable Roy Telford of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

As the result of information from a concerned and observant citizen in the Village of Haliburton the theft of a vehicle may have been prevented in the early evening of Saturday, March 27. Charles David Shaw, age 51, of Haliburton and Richard Wayne Shaw, age 24 of R.R. 2, Haliburton have each been charged with attempted theft of a motor vehicle.

2 men guilty of UIC fraud

A Peterborough man, Philo Moore was found guilty of fraud in connection with his Unemployment Insurance Claim.

On the 24th March, 1976, Judge L.T.G. Collins of Peterborough fined Moore $100.00 for each of the five fraudulent statements in connection with particulars of employment he had secured.

Judge Collins directed Moore to repay the UIC $52.00 every second week until the overpayment of $499.00 is repaid in full.

Lee Clark of Peterborough was found guilty of fraud in connection with particulars of employment while in receipt of Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Judge L.T.G. Collins assessed a fine of $100.00 on each of the 2 offences to be paid by 1 November, 1976 or 10 days consecutive in jail for default.

The Judge also directed Clark to repay the UIC $75.00 per month until the overpayment of $275.00 was repaid in full.

Deadline extended

TORONTO - The Ontario Youth Secretariat, responsible for co-ordinating the provincial government's special $10.3 million summer employment program, Ontario Experience '76, is now extending the closing date for post-secondary applicants.

the Experience '76 Co-ordination Unit will extend the closing date to Monday, April 12, 1976.

Hydro announces rural changes

Some facilities that have been made available by Ontario Hydro will no longer apply as of March 1. These include the rental of automatically operated security lights for farm, commercial and residential rural properties. Service will, however, be continued to existing customers. In future, customers will be required to purchase security lights from private contractors.

In addition, Ontario Hydro will no longer sell or rent Cascade water heaters for new installations. Customers wishing to obtain these will be required to purchase them privately. Customers presently renting water heaters can continue to do so with full service maintained until satisfactory alternative arrangements can be made.

These policy changes apply only to the 720,000 customers served directly by Ontario Hydro in its rural and local systems

For estimated capital reduction by the withdrawal of the facilities is expected to exceed $5 million annually, and is part of Ontario Hydro's program to cut costs in support of the current anti-inflation campaign.

Cottage breakins

Only minor thefts are reported to have occurred in another series of cottage breakins in the Coboconk area which came to light over the weekend.

The OPP detachment patrolling that district discloses that in one instance the intruder(s) had set up housekeeping for a few days.

Former owners of Kilcoo Camp now living in Haliburton

by Ronald J. Curry

Kilcoo Camp is on Highway 35, between Minden and Miners Bay on Gull Lake, two large totem poles stand at the entrance from the Highway. This excellent camp was established in 1932 by the Plewmans.

Many of the early Camper's Children and great grandchildren have returned to Kilcoo over the years.

The Plewmans are also friends of the Cecil Irwins who live at Carnarvon and operated Sherwood Forest Camp over much the same period of time.

The writer has known Charlie Plewman for the many years he operated Kilcoo and his contributions to Rotary. In talking to him a few days ago it was also interesting to find that he was a friend of Tom Thompson, the now famous artist and his mysterious death at Canoe Lake in Algonquin Park on July 8th, 1917.

One of Mr. Plewman's hobbies is oil painting and he had produced many excellent paintings. He is also a member of the Rotary Club of Toronto - Forest Hill and when they were moving from Toronto "The Spokesman" a weekly publication of the Rotary Club dated March 11, 1976 carried the following brief history of the Plewman's.

ROTARY BRIEF HISTORY

Such is a summary of Charlie Plewman's career. Rev. Wilbur Howard presently moderator of the United Church of Canada refers to him as a man with dynamic personality and a keen interest in boys and young men as individuals. He has the ability to stimulate them on to better things and is possessed with the creative power to present with deep penetration the ideals and principles which have influenced thousands of Canadians with whom Charlie has been associated.

Charlie was born in 1890. He and his wife Ethel celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on August 28 last. This was fittingly recognized by the Canadian Government, and Ontario government along with our club and many friends.

He joined Rotary in 1917 and our club in 1957 and has been an exemplary Rotarian over the years. We shall miss him very much in our club.

Charlie's life is really the history of camping in Ontario and even Canada. In 1932 and 1945 he was instrumental in founding the Ontario and Canadian Camping Associations of which he is an honourary life member. He is also an honourary Fellow of the Society of Camp Directors.

The beginning of Charlie's camping career was a director of a small camp at Rosebank on Lake Ontario near Toronto in 1911. This experience grew over the years with 1932 when he organized his own "Camp Kilcoo" in Haliburton on Gull Lake. This camp now accommodates 350 boys under the Direction of John Latimer a former member of this club and a Plewman protege.

What are some of this man's further achievements? He was instrumental in organizing 35 camps, started a Leaders training camp at Beausoliel Island in Georgian Bay with 125 volunteer workers. He drew up the constitution for present day boys parliament. He was a pioneer in organizing the Canadian Camper Magazine and a frequent contributor. In Word War I he was military secretary of the YMCA at Ottawa. In 1940 during World War II he was drafted as secretary of Toronto Branch of Red Cross until 1949. He initiated the Mobile Red Cross Blood Donor system which is in existence today. Other things too numerous to mention.

Charlie has always been fond of nature and the outdoor beauty. He was a great friend of Tom Thompson, the renowned artist who met with tragic death by drowning in Canoe Lake, Algonquin Park. It was the influence of this artist that Charlie learned to paint as a hobby.

This resume of a fine citizen would not be complete without some mention of his family - his wife Ethel, two daughters, one son and five grandchildren of who he is justly proud. It grieves us that Charlie and Ethel are leaving us, but they do so with the love, esteem and best wishes of us all.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

We're back: After 10 gruelling days at the Toronto Sportsman's Show we are finally back in the Highlands. It sure is nice to be home. --- ten days in downtown Toronto makes you really appreciate it, even though things are a little muddy at the moment. It's amazing how much snow has disappeared in the short time we have been away.

The show was certainly a success and we shall be busy for the next few days compiling lists of inquiries to send along to resort and camp operators. A large number of cottagers from the area dropped by the booth and they were pleased to receive copies of the new Lure Book which lists many of the services that are available to them locally.

Everyone that we talked to that had ever been to Haliburton agreed they loved it, and would be back. One chap who had travelled all over Canada went so far as to say it was the most beautiful part of all of Canada. It would appear that our main concern is getting people to come here for the first time -- and providing we give them the hospitality to go along with our beautiful country side -- they will be back again and again.

We would like to thank a few people for their assistance at the show. Directors Don Nye, Dick Stewart and his helper, Dennis Casey and his wife Sandra, Dennis Weymouth, Barbara Bolin, John Teljeur, represented by his mother and father in law Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, all donated their efforts along with my wife Joan, and daughter Lorri, and my father Tom Stinson. We would also like to thank Sir Sandford Fleming College for the loan of the projector on which we displayed the pictures of the Highlands.

Just before leaving for Toronto we attended the Tourism Seminar in Peterborough. It was very encouraging, to note the large number in attendance from Haliburton. It was generally agreed that the Seminar was helpful and the exchange of ideas worth while. A very interesting address was delivered by the honourable Claude Bennett, Minister of Industry and Tourism after the dinner. Mr. Bennett also met afterwards with members of the Central Ontario Travel Association regarding the change in our funding structure. Our Board of Directors will meet this week to discuss our situation and hopefully we shall be able to report to you in next weeks column on what direction the Chamber will be taking. Please make a point of reading the column next week, so you will be informed on this issue.

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ECHO SPORTS

by Curry (Pork) Whittaker

Glen Dart Tournament

The success of last weeks tournament held in honour of Glen Dart was very evident to everyone at its' closing Saturday evening.

The Bantams got things underway and this game was a close contest between Minden and Haliburton with Minden coming out winners with a 3-1 victory. Two starts selected were Kim Hamilton from the winners and Jim Lee of Haliburton.

The Midgets put up another hard fought contest and once again it was between Minden and Haliburton.

Minden once again came out on top with a 4-3 decision. Haliburton went ahead in the first period on a goal by Merv Mintz, set up nicely by Tom Bain. The second period was all Minden as they scored two goals the first by Jeff Carpenter and Steve Russell getting the second to end the period at 2-1 in favour of Minden. In the third period Paul Pilon struck for Minden assisted by Allen Northey but Haliburton did not give up as they came back for two quick ones to tie the game. Haliburtons' second goal was scored by Merv Mintz for his second of the game and Tom Bain with the even up goal assisted by Bill Musclow and Paul Hutchinson.

With just 1:41 left in the final period Grant Porter on a good play from Steve Barker and Jeff Carpenter racked one in to decide the game and win the silverware for Minden in the Midget division! Two stars were Jeff Carpenter and Bill Musclow of Haliburton.

The next game was as usual one of the most entertaining with the little lads going at it. This game was made up of two teams from Haliburton namely called the Red and Blue. This game came out a very equal and close contest with Haliburton's Red team winning by a 3-2 score. In the first period Jeff Popple put the blue ahead but John Vanderhorst tied it up for the Red team with 1:35 remaining in the first. The second period Darren Whittaker once again put the blue team ahead and Anthony Biagi put them, two up before the middle period ended. The final period the red team didn't give in and John Vanderhorst tallied, but time ran out with the Blue Team winning by a close score of 3-2. The two stars were John Vanderhorst and Jeff Popple.

In the Novice division the first game played between Wilberforce and Haliburtons #1 Novice Club. Haliburton came out unanimous winners with a 8-0 win. The big gun for Haliburton was Chris LaPorte who scored seven of the eight goals with Jeff Walker notching the single. The stars for this game were Chris LaPorte and Mike Rutter from Wilberforce.

The Novice #2 Team from Haliburton coached by Bob McNaul put up a good battle with their opponents Minden but came out on the losing end by a close 2 to 1 decision. Haliburton first went ahead on a goal by Tran LaRue but Minden came right back to tie it before the period ended on a goal by Mike Gorveatt. Minden then jumped ahead during the second period as Cory Davis scored and Haliburton just couldn't play hard enough to catch up and the third period was scoreless as Minden were disallowed a goal and the game ended at 2-1 in favour of Minden. The stars were Mike McNaul of Haliburton and Paul Walker from Minden.

In the Pee Wee Division Haliburton defeated Wilberforce by a 4-2 margin. Haliburton first got on the score sheet when Norm Barry tallied in the first period and Jeff Whitfield made it 2-0 as the period ended. Wilberforce didn't give up and at 13:29 of the second Derrick French scored to bring them within reach. Haliburton scored again with Robbie Abbs being the marksman to end the period 3-1 in Haliburtons favour.

In the final Wilberforce once again came right back as Billy Cain tallied to make it a 3-2 game, but late in the period Robbie Abbs scored for his second of the game to clinch it and give Haliburton a 4-2 decision. This was a good close contest between these two balanced clubs. The stars were Robbie Abbs from Haliburton and Robert Scott for Wilberforce.

The Atom game was a one sided affair with the strong entry from Wilberforce defeating Haliburton 8 to 1. The game started in good play and at the end of the first period the scoreboard read 1-0 in favour of Wilberforce on a goal by Ken Coumbs. Haliburton came back at the start of the second as Harold Rowbottom tied it up but from there on in, it was all Wilberforce as they scored seven more goals in a row before the game ended. Glen Clarke got two markers, Grant Remmelgas got two, singles going to Brian Bell and Ken Coumbs with two. The other goal was not identified so I'll apologize for not mentioning his name. The stars for this high scoring contest were Glen Clark from Wilberforce and Harold Rowbottom from Haliburton.

In the girls game between Haliburton and Bobcaygeon the locals were defeated 5 - 0. All socring was done by Bobcaygeon in the first and second periods, but Haliburton just couldn't get on the board. Stars were Jackie DeJordy of Bobcaygeon and Pam Isles from Haliburton. This team is coached by Wanda Scott and Sandra Anderson from Haliburton and this game although on a losing note finished out a good fun season for our only girls Hockey Club.

The Juveniles were defeated 6 - 1 by Wilberforce and the big gunner was Henry Anderson with four goals, Jim Fenney and Randy Banas with singles. Haliburtons lone goal scorer was Dan Curry. This game ended the once again successful Glen Dart Tournament.

Trophies were presented by the Dart Family through this event with Mrs. Nellie Dart, Roger Dart, Debbie Dart, Bud Dart, Richard Dart, Jean Dart and Pauline Brohm, the members of the family being on hand to do the honourable duty of presentations.

The Star selections and crest presentations were handled by Murray Anderson. The Sound Booth was handled by Brian Abbs and Ian McCollom. All referees are to be thanked and congratulated on the job well done and mention to Roy Scott for his contribution to House League Hockey and organizing this tournament is not to be overlooked for a job well done!

Midgets in Ontario finals

Last Wednesday night the Haliburton Midgets advanced into the All Ontario Midget D finals with a decisive 7-1 victory over their persistant opponents from South River in the 6th game, a best of five. A large crowd saw Haliburton take a 2-0 lead in the first period. The first goal was scored by Joe Roberts with Mark MacDuff receiving the assist, the second goal came from defenseman Larry Stinson assisted by Joe Roberts. South River was held off the score sheet by steady goal tending by Haliburton goalie Chris Roberts. In the second period Dave Levely opened the scoring on a picture play goal of a three way passing play between Dave, Bernie Nicholls and Mark MacDuff. Defenseman Jim Thompson moved in from the point and blasted a pair of goals behind the South River goalie. The period ended a pair of goals behind the South River

The period ended as Larry Stinson scored his second goal of the night unassisted.

In the third period Mark MacDuff made the score 7-0 with the assist going to Bernie Nicholls. South River scored their only goal and spoiled Chris Roberts hopes for a shutout later in the period.

This win over South River allows the Haliburton Midgets to advance to the All Ontario Finals against Watford, located about 30 miles east of Sarnia.

Team management has made arrangements for Haliburton to play a 4 out of 7 series. Their first two games Saturday, April 3rd at 7:00 and Sunday the fourth at 2:00 in Watford. The teams will return to Haliburton the following weekend for the third and fourth games of the season.

Formerly of Haliburton, Game Warden speaks out

OUTDOORS
by John Power
Toronto Star

Most mornings, Jim Scott, is leery about facing the new day. He never knows what he will find on his doorstep.

The 51-year-old Ministry of Natural Resources' wildlife curator is in charge of an orphanage containing some 300 birds and animals.

His menagerie consists largely of what he calls "man-made orphans", young wildlife which misguided good Samaritans believe have been abandoned.

Scott cautions: "Unless you have proof the mother is dead, you can be certain she is somewhere nearby probably watching you."

STAY CLEAR

His advice is: "Leave them alone. Steer a wide berth and most importantly, don't touch the young. Once human scent has been imprinted many a wild mother will desert her offspring, condemning them to the cruelest death of all."

The self-ordained seal-savers are a current example. By clutching a suckling seal to their breasts, they may have sentenced it to starvation.

Scott warns people to be especially wary of "friendly" animals. He points out this trait is not inherent in wild creatures and chances are the animal is rabid. Rabies run rampant during population peaks, especially with foxes and skunks.

He and his colleagues have been life-savers for many animals which have been dropped in his lay, yet one bugbear is those who accost him about keeping them in captivity.

BE DOOMED

"If I released them into the wilds" he explains, "they would be doomed. Once they are domesticated, we have a moral obligation to look after them."

"While life in a compound can't be compared favorably to freedom, I think our animals are happy. They are well fed and most live 50 per cent longer than they would in their natural environment."

"We don't get much flack at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, where the majority of visitors are fairly knowledgable. And even less at ploughing matches and country fairs, where most folks are farmers, who understand nature."

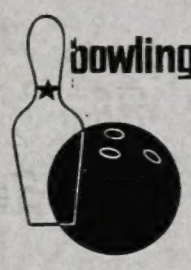
His problems mostly originate with people whose ideas about wildlife management originate from television programs.

"They say, 'Wild animals did fine before we arrived on the scene.' That's just a half-truth, because the deer were not as numerous and the fur bearers were far less abundant. After all, if you put four cows in a pasture which has enough food for two, all will starve. Animals and their habitat must be kept in balance."

Scott spends about 100 days per year on the road with his entourage. As a result, has encountered some fascinating situations.

He used to travel with a wolf which hated anyone wearing a peaked cap, which Scott reckons was the result of being teased by a policemen or security guard. Even the conservation officers could approach it only if bareheaded.

Another wolf couldn't stand the sight of long haired men, and would hit the glass with bared fangs whenever one passed by. While it's difficult nowadays to tell the sexes without a program, whenever a long-locked girl stopped for a look, that lobo would wag his tail.



Wednesday Afternoon BOWLING

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Ali Hogg 780(331,262)
Alma Stewart 677(268,239)
Marie Jenkins 675(250,249)
Jack Henderson 656(262,252)
H. Henderson 656(255,220)
S. Hamilton 647(235,231)
Mike Brennan 615(208,204)
Wes Stata 603(213,207)

HIGH SINGLES

Steven Pack 236
Sandy Barr 221
Linda Morrison 220
Dot Sleight 216
Jean Foster 208
Nora Parish 203
Ev. Stata 200

TEAM STANDING

Hot Tomatoes 31
Ding Bats 22
Rovers 20
Blasters 19
Streakers 17
Jokers 17

BRANCH 129

SPORTS

Ron Robinson Jr. of the Haliburton Branch 129 rolled his way to victory in the Central Ontario Championship held in Oshawa recently. Ron bowled a 822 triple to advance himself to the Provincial Championships in Sudbury, on April 3rd.

Haliburton Branch 129 sent a group of Shuffleboard players to Lindsay last Saturday. This team made up of qualified players from the local branch won the Tournament in Lindsay by disqualification of other local legion clubs who did not participate enough showing of teams for play. Haliburton will now advance in zone play and we will keep in touch to record their accomplishments.

Wilberforce Atoms are House League Champs

The Wilberforce Atom team finished the 1975-76 season in fine form when they won the house league championship in a playoff series with Minden. The final

series started on Thursday, March 18th, when Wilberforce won 8-2 over a flu ridden Minden team. Friday night Minden turned the tables and won 5-1 and seemed on their way to their second in a row championship. On Saturday, March 24th the Atom team won the Glen Dart Invitational Cup, 8-1, on a fine team effort. The fourth game in as many days was played in Minden, Sunday afternoon, and the Wilberforce team scored an upset victory by downing the high flying Minden team 9-4.

Much of the credit for the fine team effort must go to the excellent support the boys received from their parents and grandparents who continually came and supported the team in everyway from skate tightening to cheering.

EDITORIALS

Better days ahead

The Village of Haliburton seems to be booming ahead with plenty of construction going on and many new buildings being erected. There are many new commercial buildings going up and we understand that there will be more on the way. During this year we are going to see a great many changes in the Village and progress lies ahead.

Many of the local citizens keep asking us when the second phase of the sewer construction will be getting underway. A good number of citizens are in need of this service and we understand that it shouldn't be too long before the construction will begin.

It's impossible to have very much progress without this sewer service and it's our belief that it won't be much longer before the Village will have to start looking into the possibility of having town water. We understand that at the present time many of the wells are contaminated. In other words the water is just not fit to drink.

From here on in, let's be boosters of our Village and start pulling together for the betterment of one and all.

We need the railroad

During the past several years and from time to time the rumor keeps cropping up that they are going to take the railroad out of Haliburton. Well we have heard this story many times, but the railroad is still here.

During the past month the rumor is with us again, and we did a little searching around and came up with a few details.

We understand that the express and freight will soon be trucked into the local station instead of being brought in by rail, but that the train will still be hauling in lumber products, oil and other heavy equipment.

At the present time CN is inviting proposals for the development of the harbour front property in the Village. The Canadian National Railway Company are inviting proposals under a long term lease arrangement (maximum 50 years) for development of approximately 3.55 acres, for commercial purposes, of a portion of C.N.'s station grounds at Haliburton Village. This property at the present time is not being used for any purpose and it will be a progressive move to see this developed.

We cannot afford to lose anything in Haliburton, especially the railroad. It's providing a service and in future years it's going to be a mighty handy thing to have around.

Let's hope that the local Council, Chamber of Commerce and local groups will strive to see that this railroad is not shut off.

Back a Fighter

Campaign chairman Jim Csanig of the Haliburton Rotary Club announced details of the Club's major annual project the Easter Seals Campaign in aid of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

The Campaign will run from March 18th to April 18th and this years objective is $1700.00. This is our share of the overall provincial objective of $2,200,000 said Mr. Csanig.

"This is an increase over last year" he continued, "but the extra money is needed to maintain the level of service crippled children have been receiving."

The Haliburton Rotary Club is a long-time supporter of the Crippled Children's Society, and all members will be involved in this year's campaign.

The local committee have changed the format somewhat this year and instead of addressing the names on envelopes they have sent them out to the household. "Back a Fighter" buy Easter Seals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Corny, Old Fashioned, Maybe, But it worked

The following list of "Concerns" published in another paper recently, have brought into sharp focus the vague unease I have felt that our traditional Canadian way of life has been rapidly and radically changed over the last few years. And we have all allowed it to happen through apathy, carelessness or just plain unconcerned, uninformed attitudes:

CONCERN: Tax money spent for undeserved and unnecessary services which reduce the self-sufficiency and initative of Canadians
CONCERN: Threats of even greater government intervention in the private sector, making it increasingly difficult for our small businessmen to wade through the already overwhelming government forms and regulations.
CONCERN: Our fuzzy and drifting foreign policy which no longer distinguishes between our tried and true friends and those whose system of government are totally opposed to our own.
CONCERN: Lack of support for our traditional defence of freedom and democracy as demonstrated by our deceased and half-hearted commitment to NATO
CONCERN: Our misguided and ill-conceived Bail Reform Act, resulting in a higher crime rate ... not necessarily more criminals, but repeat crimes by those out on the new "revolving door" system of bail.
CONCERN: Frequent references to restructuring our traditional society into a vaguely defined "New Society"
Concerned? You're darn right I am. I don't want a "New Society". Just bring back our truly Canadian code of honour and ethics under which generations have grown up morally, spiritually and phyically strong:
AN HONEST DAY'S WORK FOR A FAIR WAGE: Respect and reward older Canadians who built our nation, the courageous Veterans who saved it and look after the genuinely needy. Give the freeloaders the old heave-ho. The ever-shrinking taxpaying public cannot afford 3 billion dollars a year in Unemployment Insurance. 2 billion dollars for a sneaky "Guaranteed Annual Wage" in the form of Family Allowances, or the untold of millions in L.I.P., O.F.Y. and Canada Council Grants. These last three are making it difficult for our young people to learn to stand on their own two feet. Nor will they ever know the true meaning and fulfillment of the words "volunteer work" when they are paid $120.00 a week to work for the benefit of their community.
THE LEAST GOVERNMENT IS THE BEST GOVERNMENT: Any independent Canadian businessman will agree with this old adage, particularly if he has been forced to spend many non-productive hours each week filling out an avalanche of government forms. Decrease government intervention and increase productivity in our free enterprise system, and the resultant competion will enable us to offer reasonably priced, quality goods to the national and international markets.
MAKE NEW FRIENDS BUT CHERISH THE OLD: Sound economics dictate that we look for new trade links. But do this with loyalty and dignity. Flambouyant, loudmouthed speeches, whining and swining against our friends and best customers in the U.S.A. won't open any iron-clad doors for us. Many Canadian fingers would be caught if the Americans closed their doors on us.
A PROMISE MADE IS A DEBT UNPAID: We must honour our original NATO commitment. This was a firm and binding agreement. We have brought dishonour and ridicule to Canada by reneging on our promise. This is a most basic tenet and must apply throughout all facets of Canadian life...from the home to the highest levels of government, especially in our dealings with friendly foreign nations.
SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE CHILD: I hesitate to reintroduce this old rule. The advocates of "non-violence" comprising a majority in our teaching profession might hit me with their picket sticks. Our children need and deserve all the love and understanding we can give them, combined with the discipline to help them cope with today's fast moving society.
A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE: Basically, this hasn't changed much...yet. But certain sections of Bill C-83 dealing with some admittedly needed gun controls can quickly change this status. If this Bill is passed as is, gone will be the days when our husbands can say "Think I'll go shoot a few groundhogs in the back forty". Under this same Bill, our phones can be tapped without our knowledge. The dilute and deluded sections in Bill C-84 on Capital Punishment may require us all to turn our "castles" into armed fortresses. Read them both and weep - or start yelling to your nearest M.P.

These are but a few of the time-honoured and proven rules which helped build our great nation on a firm and honourable foundation. We must return to them quickly.

Otherwise, most middle-aged Canadians will get all misty-eyed when they hear O, Canada... "Hey, Honey, they're playing our song."

Sheila Morton
Lindsay, Ontario

Dear Sir:
In reply to the letter of Carla Martin re: the Celsius Temperature scale.

One temperature scale is no more accurate than the other. The only difference in accuracy is the ability of the reader.

The Celsius Degree is equal to 1.8 fahrenheit degrees. The conversion is the celsius reading is 5/9 (Fahrenheit -32).

Minus Celsius readings indicate freezing conditions and positive readings indicate melting. The Celsius reading of 1 degree compares to Fahrenheit 30.2 degrees and +1 degree celsius compares to 33.8 degrees F. a range of 3.6 F degrees not 7 degrees.

Normal body temperature is 37 degrees celsius. Most thermometers can be read to 1/10 degree if conditions require great accuracy.

Normal room temperature 20 degrees Celsius compares to 68 degrees F and 22 degrees C to 71.6 F.

In the process of standardize measurements, the U.S. will also be changing to celsius readings shortly.

Please Mrs. Martin get your facts straight before passing information along to others.

Yours truly,
J. Wilkins
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Sir:
Please accept this brief letter as a small token to you for your support and interest in the Haliburton-Minden Snowarama.

As you know all proceeds will be going locally and provincially to help provide the best rehabilitation programs possible for physically handicapped youngsters.

Your help means a great deal to me personally as well as to the organizing committee and staff members of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

Best regards,
Whipper Watson

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Pic of the Past

Pictured left to right: Tom Hodgson, Danny Wollston, Red Grier, Al Blanchard.
This band was formed in September 1946 and played throughout 1947 in nearby communities including some of the local tourist lodges and Minden. After the band disbanded, Red Grier returned to Toronto, Al Blanchard and Tom Hodgson played in Al Perrin's Band at the Golden Slipper. Danny Wollston died in a boating accident in 1948. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson of Oshawa for submitting this photo.

Winter's end

Bill Smiley

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DOG END of winter. March usually has a tail in it like a tiger, and then we're into the mud and chill winds and rain of April. Probably the worst time of the year for Canadians.

Curling season is over and golf season hasn't begun. It's too early for gardening and too late for skiing. There's nothing much for the sport fan to but the weeks of blah that constitute the professional hockey playoffs.

I think it's a particularly bad time for the elderly. The days are longer but the weather is too deadly to enjoy the outdoors yet. They've come through another long dark winter of survival, arthritis, the flu, being indoors most of the time.

In a few weeks they'll be grinning triumphantly as the sun begins to warm, and they know they've licked life (or death) for one more winter, but right now they're a little low in spirits.

One of the most obnoxious features of this time of year is the return from the south of those lazy, rich, rotten, selfish people who have enough money to spend the winter there. Is there anything more boring than their excessive chatter about playing golf every day, and swimming in January?

Don't think I'm envious. I wouldn't go down south in the winter if you offered me a thousand dollars. But don't make it $1,200.

Nor am I the slightest bit jealous of those young, swinging teachers, back from their March break in Spain or the Caribbean, as smug as they are tanned. Talk to them and you'll find all they did was sit around at a beach, drinking rum, or taking in some historical sites.

Any idiot can do better than that, being herded like so many Canadian cattle on to a jet plane, into a posh hotel.

My wife and I almost invariably go south in the March break. But we don't sit around on any silly beach, getting a painful burn. We go to the city, and get a slow burn from the prices in the hotel. Neither of us drinks rum. But if we want to take in some historical sights, we just take a look at each other.

About the only people who aren't a bit down in the mouth as winter drags to its weary end are little kids. There is mud to play in; deep puddles to test your boots in; dirty remnants of snow to push each other down into. What more could a kid want?

Their mothers are not quite so joyous about now. The occasional sun reveals dirty windows, shabby wallpaper, faded drapes.

When they go out, their winter clothes are too heavy for shopping in the hot stores, but the weather is too foul to try on the new spring outfit. Result? Winter-end snarl.

Man of the house isn't exactly bubbling over, either. He's just added up the fuel bill, which is roughly twice what it was six years ago. He has receive this year's tax notice, which is just about twice what it was 10 years ago. And he's heading right into income tax time, which is just about twice as complicated as it was any years ago. No joy there at all.

University students are scarcely rapturous at this time of year. The year that looked so long last September suddenly has a week or two to go. There are essays due. There are final exams ahead. There is anguish in the highsight of days and weeks of near-idleness during the past two terms. There is panic at the realization of the minuscule amount of learning actually acquired. The mind skitters like a frightened mouse, but there is no hole in the wainscoting to dodge into. It's time for the hot coffee, the benzedrine, and prayer, none of which will help much.

For students graduating this spring, it's not exactly Christmas either. After three or four years in the cocoon, they must come out and discover whether they are caterpillers or butterflies. There are no lines of employers eager to sign them up. There'll be no more cheques from Dad. There's nothing there but a vast, indifferent system into which they must kick and squirm and claw to make a niche for themselves.

Does all this sound depressing? Heck, no. It's just the way of life in this country of ours, this time of year.

There are lots of happy people, living a day at a time. And there are lots of joyous people looking forward. Girls who are going to be married in June. Young pregnants looking forward to their first baby. Ancient gardeners already out kicking aside the lumps of mud and ice, looking for crocuses, scarcely able to wait to get their hands into the soil. Golfers who have mentally ironed out their swings during the winter. Sailors who watch eagerly for the breaking up of the ice.

And there are lots of ordinary guys like me, full of arthritis, not many teeth left in the head, but happy as simpletons, fundamentally incapable of being depressed, just glad to be alive. Join us.

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Semestering approved

HAMILTON - The Hamilton Board of Education recently approved a permanent switch to the semester system for Barton Secondary School, which found favorable results in a two-year experiment.

The system, already being used by about 30 per cent of Ontario high schools, involves students taking only four subjects a day from September to January and four different subjects from February to June.

Ernest Hutton, director of education for the Hamilton board said teachers found semestering advantageous because

- teachers came to know their pupils better in the 70-minute classes;
- more pupils completed their homework;
- there was a definite decrease in discipline problems;
- more students appeared to be using the library, and became more involved in their subjects;
- teachers had more time available to help individual students;
- students said they were impressed with the system, and found classes more relaxing, yet interesting;
- students' average daily absences were lower with semestering.

Report from Queen's Park

by John Eakins

The Ontario Government's special summer employment programme is called Ontario Experience '76, and some 7,800 jobs will be available this year to students interested in employment opportunities in the broad areas of culture, recreation, social services, education and the environment. Application deadlines were orginally set at April 5th for post-secondary students and April 30th for secondary students, but the post-secondary deadline has now been extended to April 12th.

If more information is needed on the programme, write to Ontario Experience '76, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2, or to the Ministry responsible for the employment opportunities in which you are interested.

Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Young people are needed to assist in the development of Ontario's Agricultural Museum at Milton, through research, cataloguing, restoration of agricultural artifacts etc. First year university students may apply for work on a programme to aid in the development of pest management for horticultural crops through the collection and recording of weather and pest data. Post-secondary students, enrolled in engineering, technical and agricultural courses are needed (10 positions only) for topographical, surveying and the design of tile drainage systems on agricultural lands.

Civil Service Commission

Secondary school students taking clerical or business options may apply for 175 positions involving the re-organization and consolidation of personnel files.

Ministry of Colleges and Universities

Senior secondary or post-secondary students may obtain interest free loans to a maximum of $1,000 to own and operate their own summer business under the Venture Capital programme. Applications are evaluated by the local Chamber of Commerce and passed to a provincial panel for consideration. Another programme co-ordinated through the Junior Achievement organization of Canada encourages students to develop and operate low risk businesses with guidance from trained staff, with some initial capitalization. For native secondary school students only, there are positions on university or college campuses in academic or administrative departments, to encourage native secondary students to continue their education.

Ministry of Community and Social Services

There are 121 positions for post-secondary students with an interest in the human services field - to work in Ministry district offices, assisting social workers, protective service workers, vocational rehabilitation counsellors, etc.

Ministry of Culture and Recreation

There are several programmes under this Ministry's jurisdiction.

Positions are available on projects to develop useful community cultural and recreational programmes for all ages, cataloguing work in museums, etc. Some 220 positions are available, obtaining "internship" experience in technical, performance and administrative activities in the performing arts, also in provincial art galleries.

Ministry of Education

There are 772 opportunities under a programme operated in co-operation with local school boards to undertake a wide variety of projects of an educational nature, also providing a direct benefit to the community. Requirements will vary according to individual Board projects and the exact locations of these opportunities will not be announced until the end of April.

Ministry of the Environment

A variety of opportunities in environment-related projects operated both within the Ministry and in co-operation with universities, community colleges and recognized environmentalist groups - mostly for post-secondary students.

Ministry of Health

First and second year medical students may apply for 30 positions as ambulance driver attendants to supplement ambulance services during the peak summer period - thoughout Ontario, especially Wasaga and Crystal Beach area. Secondary school and post-secondary students may apply for 167 positions in one of the Provincial Psychiatric Hospitals, motivating better patient participation in social, recreational and therapeutic activities.

Ministry of Housing

Eighty positions for secondary students. An opportunity to develop leadership qualities through on-job training in recreation programmes of various Ontario Housing projects throughout the province. Also for senior post-secondary students work with municipalities on community renewal programmes - requires strong background in planning, ubran studies, community development and related disciplines.

Ministry of Industry and Tourism

Employment with the 12 provincial travel associations as information and travel counsellors. Also 12 positions as marketing assistants for senior and post-secondary students enrolled in a marketing programme.

Secretariat for Justice

Two positions only - to assist in development of proposals related to citizen and community responsibility in crime control and administration of justice - preferably graduate students.

Ministry of Labour

A province-wide construction industry survey. Applicants must be over 18 and have access to car. Post-secondary students, preferably in Business, Commerce and Finance, may also apply to work in industry personnel offices -recruitment, compensation, employee benefits, etc. There are also 10 positions for post-secondary students in the field of social services, working on a project to highlight the community and education work of the Ontario Human Rights Commission. A further 10 positions for similar students are available on Job Market Research in Toronto, and at a Resource Centre, also in Toronto.

Ministry of Natural Resources

Secondary and post-secondary students may apply for work with Conservation Authorities - manual, clerical and technical positions. Also District Offices of the Ministry have some 1,288 positions in the field of resource management.

Ministry of Correctional Services

For post-secondary undergraduates - 248 positions as assistant supervisors, assistant recreation officers, teachers, correctional officers, group home assistants, programme co-ordinators and library technicians.

Ministry of Solicitor-General

Secondary, post-secondary and law students may apply for 51 opportunities to be exposed to the day to day operations of police forces. Students will not engage in actual police work but will, depending on training and experience and type of position available, be employed in clerical or support type functions. Some positions may require working shifts.

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Report from Parliament

by

William C. Scott

The federal government's controversial bill to amend the Income Tax Act, designed to kill the Canadian editions of Time Magazine and Reader's Digest and passed by the House on February 25th, has come under fire in the Senate.

After several weeks of stormy debate in the House, and eventual passage with the help of the government's majority, it was thought that the bill would get speedy passage in the Senate, with little or no real debate.

However, several Liberal Senators, led by former Cabinet Minister George McIlraith, have spoken out against the bill, and McIlraith is calling on the Senate to reject the measure and urge the government to replace it with better legislation.

During the debate in the House it was revealed, in statements by State Secretary Hugh Faulkner and Revenue Minister Bud Cullen, that the bill was really intended to force Tim Magazine to discontinue publication of its Canadian edition. Cullen went so far as to say publicly that, if this bill did not result in our getting rid of Time Magazine, then he would consider bringing in tougher legislation.

The government's position was based mainly on the mistaken premise that getting rid of Time and Reader's Digest would benefit Canadian newsmagazines, and Canadian publications in general. In the first place, there are not any Canadian newsmagazines that are in the same league as Time, and there are not likely to be. No publisher in Canada has the resources to match the world-wide news gathering services of Time-Life corporation.

My own chief objection to the legislation is that it threatens the freedom of the press in Canada. For the first time in our history we have been subjected to censorship of the press, on a par with the level of censorship that we accept, for obvious reasons, in wartime. This is a dangerous degree of power that no Canadian Government should be allowed to exercise.

Senator McIlraith is not being a maverick or renegade in opposing this legislation. He is highly respected by members of all parties in the House and Senate. For several years I have counted him among my closest friends in the House, and I respect his judgement. And, I applaud his courage in taking this stand against his own party in opposition to this bill.

McIlraith told the Senate that the bill "is totally wrong in concept and it is totally wrong in the way in which it tries to deal with this problem."

The bill rescinds the regulation that has allowed Canadian advertisers in Time and Reader's Digest, and advertisers on U.S. border T.V. stations, to deduct their costs from income taxes. This law has been in effect since it was passed by the House of Commons in 1965.

Senator McIlraith told the Senate that, instead of tackling the problem of Canadian TV stations losing advertising revenue to the U.S. border T.V. stations by changing the tax laws, the government should consider the more logical course of negotiating a border broadcasting agreement with the United States.

This makes a lot more sense than for the government to introduce censorship of the press by the insidious course of using the Canadian tax laws. It has been proven that the government hasn't fooled anyone with that dodge, and, it hasn't solved the problem. Advertisers will continue to patronize the medium that provides them with the coverage of the market for their products.

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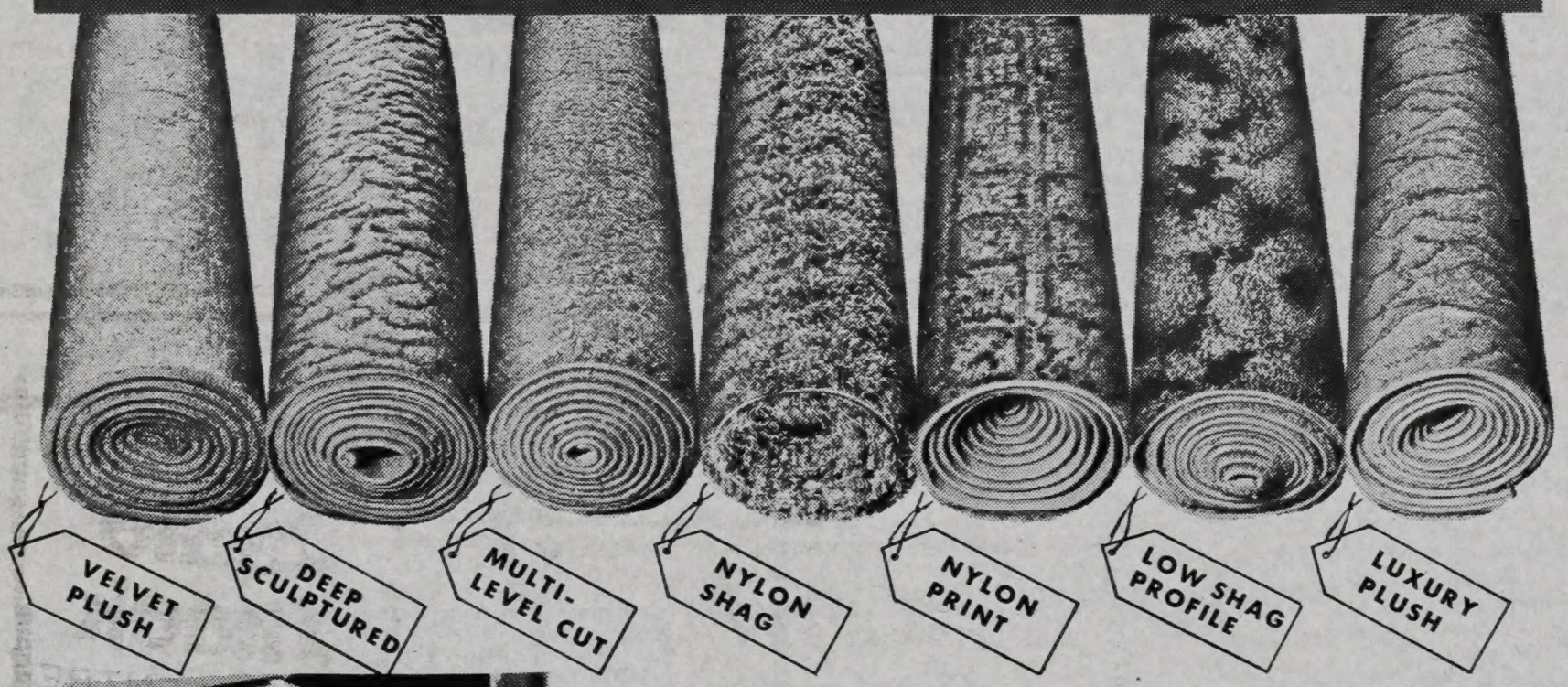

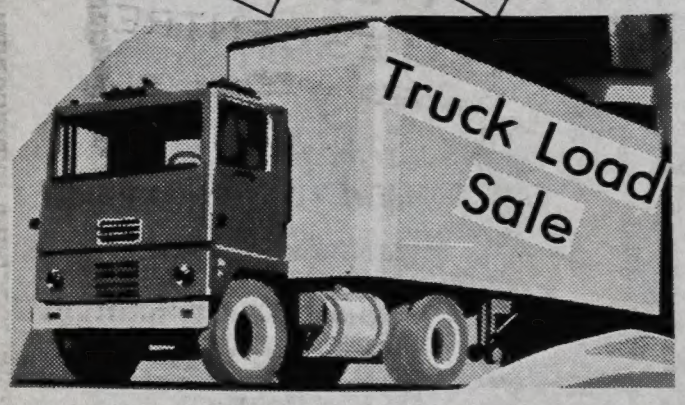

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Hall's Lake news

Many Thanks to Miss Marge Johnson for writing up the news for this column over the past two weeks. I did appreciate it.

It was nice to have a call from Mr. Bev. Robinson, who has a cottage on Boshkung Lake, from Toronto the other evening, but terribly sorry to learn that his father who is now 86 is confined to the Queensway Hospital in Etobicoke. Many of the Boshkung folks will be sorry to hear this but perhaps would like to send cards to let Mr. Frank Robinson know we are remembering him.

Our sympathy goes out to the Datello family of R.R. 2, Cookstown. Mrs. John Datello was the former Agnes McCarthy and they and their five children have been coming up to their Hall's Lake cottage for many summers. Unfortunately Agnes had an illness from which she could not recover, so a lovely young Mother has been called Home. Her delightful children are being cared for by Mrs. McCarthy Senior who also spends her Summers up here, and John the father. We do feel a particular sadness and will miss Agnes very much.

School Holiday Break this year seemed quiet compared to other years. The change in weather, the rain which took away much of the snow, and the slushy condition of the lakes probably had something to do with people not coming up, or going home mid-week. It was indeed nice to see some familiar faces and know that with the feel of Spring in the air people are beginning to stir.

Enjoyed having The Right Reverend Allan A. Read, B.A.D.D. of Toronto and the Rev. Douglas Brown for lunch the other day. Bishop Read is coming to visit the Parish of Minden on July 18th. This will be something to look forward to as he is a man of great character and a delightful sense of humour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Macfarland of Fort Eire and Cindy were back for a week's vacation at Sandy Lane Resort. They brought along their trailer home and will be taking up summer residence around the first of July.

Many out of town people, as well as local and community friends paid final tribute to the late Bill Mole last Wednesday when a fitting service was held at St. Stephen's Church, Boskung, and a reception following at Loralea Lodge. Suitable Memorials are being planned (for later dedication at St. Stephen's) by friends and neighbours and Club 35. Bill was the People's Warden for many years and will be sadly missed. The Community extends their deepest sympathy to Laura, Garth, Wanda and Bill and Althea Gartshore and all their many relatives in the area as well as Bill's sisters.

We welcome to the community a new German couple and their young son -from Hamilton, Ontario, who have purchased Happy Holiday Variety Store from Mr. nd Mrs. Keith Levitt on the Highway at Hall's Lake. We wish them every success and hope to work along with them to service the folks in the area and travelling through.

When we get word that Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sawyer are both feeling much better we will be happy. They seem to be having a lot of problems with health and water etc., and trust with Spring on the way things will become much easier for them.

Club 35 is trying to get a Spring Dance arranged, but endeavouring to not interfere with other dances being planned by organizations which sometimes involves the same people. A date will soon be announced so watch the coming events' column in the papers.

Good wishes are extended to James Packard who is marrying Sherry Stoughton on April 3rd at the Gospel Church in Minden and Reception at Club 35 following.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rawlins have Al's sister visiting with them this week-end and entertaining friends at dinner on Sunday.

The lovely little Boutique at Hyland Crest Home is being dispensed with for the time being at least. For the last several months there has been no steady help to keep it open for the Residents and the space is needed for other uses. Personally I want to thank all donors and all helpers who assisted throughout the time the Boutique was in operation. All the clothing will be given to a good cause and not wasted or destroyed. Smaller items like jewellery may be put in the Tuck Shop and still available to residents. It was fun while it lasted and it did fill a need but the residents now have plenty of things to fill in their time, the new bus to take them out more etc. so the Boutique was worthwhile and the co-operation of those who gave to it was a real boon to the Auxiliary.

The Spring Fashion Show at the Hyland Crest will be something to mark on your calendar -- May 1st.

Flowers and bulbs are pushing their way up through the snow which makes us think of Easter and New Life. We even watched a lovely doe prance up the highway the other afternoon in the bright sunlight.

It was great having Tommie Montgomery to give us a hand in the store during the School Break. His Mom and Dad and sister and brothers, Aunt, Uncle and cousins were all up for the holiday. Elsie Montgomery is leaving next Thursday by air for a vacation in St. Lucia in the Caribbean. She has never flown, never been out of Canada on a holiday and always been a devoted wife and mother, so we sincerely wish her the best of holidays and a lovely rest and change in an Island in the Sun.

Appreciated receiving a card from Mrs. Jean Wheeler from Hawaii, saying how much she was enjoying her trip there. Soon she will be back among us.

Glad to have our Rosemary home for several days last week from Fergus and Elora. She was a great help doing all the things I couldn't get done while recuperating, and such good company to have young folk around the house.

Herb. Bock walked up the hill for his paper Saturday, which is a big effort and accomplishment after his serious illness. Sorry to hear that Irma has a touch of the flu. Get well soon Irma.

Best wishes to Eddie Hewitt and Tom Harrison who are both in Hyland Crest from this area. We hope they are enjoying the delightfully bright and attractive Home and the companionship of others.

Violet and Norman Wallace have just returned from a nice visit with Dorothy in Tillsonburg. Dorothy is Teaching but had the week off so their time together was most pleasant and relaxing.

Mrs. Mary Oliver has returned from her trip to the Caribbean, looking very well and happy for having had such a delightful time.

The Stanhope Volunteer Firemen are once again arranging an event to help fund the building of an addition to their present fine building which houses the shiny, useful, and needed fire engine and other equipment. Donations of anything (except clothing) will be welcome for their Auction coming up on the 22nd of May at the Firehall. They hope to have lots of home baking and home made craft articles and refreshments will be available. Let's get behind the boys and their busy wives and give one of them a call for a pick-up for this cause. Thirty nine of the Firemen with their ladies enjoyed a dinner at Fogg's this weekend with only three missing from the possible total.

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Haliburton Highlights

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Mr. H. Osborne of R.R.1, Haliburton recently won a prize in the Wintario lottery draw that was held in Barrie on March 4th, 1976.

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Bob Phillips who is the chairman of the Student Exchange Committee for the Rotary Club of Peterborough was a recent speaker at the Haliburton Rotary Club meeting. Bob had with him two students who are presently visiting with his club. One student is from Mexico and one is from Brazil. These two young people gave the members their views on the Student Exchange program.

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School sports activities can be safer if students and teachers know the proper First Aid techniques, St. John Ambulance states. First Aid can be taught in school by any teacher who holds a valid St. John Ambulance Standard Certificate. St. John Ambulance warns that unused portions of medicine should not be thrown into waste containers. Flush them away in the toilet, then dispose of the containers.

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The Rotary Exchange Student, Jennifer Wills is presently staying with Don and Donna Lloyd.

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Local people are complaining of having water in their basements and some tell us that this is the first time that they have ever had water problems such as this in the spring. Keep those sump pumps going as there is more to come.

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Red Mitchell who is well known in local hockey circles is now making his home at Daytona Beach, Florida. He is at present the manager of a new Golf Course on Highway 92 and Highway 95 at the entrance to Daytona. Red Mitchell coached the Lindsay Junior "B's" in the days when Eddie Shore brought his Springfield team to Lindsay for fall training.

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There's good news in the 1975 income tax provisions for some taxpayers whose spouses have small or no incomes.

A taxpayer is now allowed to take over the "unused" portions of certain deductions available to a spouse, and thus lighten the family tax load.

Five types of deductions may be transferred under certain circumstances. They are the age exemption; pension income deduction; disability deduction; educations deduction; and interest and dividend income deduction.

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Retail sales of new motor vehicles totalled 70,241 units in January, down 4.6 per cent for a year earlier, however, total sales value increased 11 per cent to $412.9 million, according to Statistics Canada.

Sales of passenger cars produced in Canada and the United States decreased 8.4 per cent to 41,871 units while those of overseas-manufactured automobiles were up .8 per cent to 8,194 units.

Commercial vehicle sales in January rose 2.8 per cent from a year earlier to 20,176 units. Included were 19,290 manufactured in Canada and the US (up 2.6 per cent) and 886 manufactured overseas (down 8.2 per cent).

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Immediate treatment is available to an injured worker if there are trained First Aiders on-the-job. St. John Ambulance says, prompt treatment of an injury can reduce the time an employee is lost to his firm because of an accident.

West Guilford news

Mrs. Ellen Mulholland, Janice and Sharon and Mrs. Jacqueline Barry visited in Peterborough, last Tuesday.

Also travelling to Peterborough last week, were Mr. and Mrs. El Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry and Mrs. Ruth Bain.

The Golden Age's pot luck supper, last Thursday, was a success and everyone enjoyed the pipers and the Scottish Dancers, after the supper.

Miss Elechia Barry visited with Miss Karen Mulholland one day last week.

Master Barry Boice is spending his spring break in Arizona with grandpa and grandma Boice.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas (nee Jean Boice) on the safe arrival of a baby boy, last Thursday.

Miss Sharon Mulholland is spending a few days in Toronto, with her aunt and grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barry and family, visited in Severn Bridge on the weekend.

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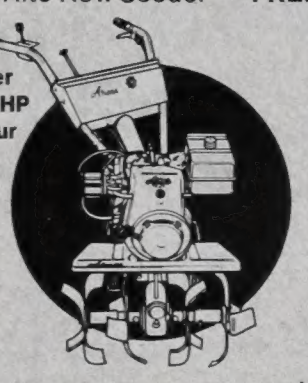

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Personal news from Minden

Congratulations go out to the Minden Bantam B Hockey Team in bringing home two championships and three consolation prizes.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Richard Edwards and Morgan Prentice whose funerals were since last week.

Coming soon is the Easter Cantata Olivet to Calvary by the Carnarvon Choir at Carnarvon United Church, Friday April 16th at 8 p.m. and repeat performance at Minden United Church Saturday, April 17th also at 8.

New arrival is great granddaughter Kristin Elizabeth for Alice Todd, and daughter of Linda and Terry Arnio.

Winners last week at IGA Bingo on Global for a full card were S.G. Smith, Joan Warburton and Viola Cornish taking home $5 and the prize of the week.

Belated good wishes to these residents at Hyland Crest who celebrated birthdays in March, Emma Henderson, Ada Woolacott, Annie Iles and Bruce Sims.

Mrs. Thomas Madden of Saskatoon has spent the past ten days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newell.

Mrs. Paul Cockburn, Lois, Wayne and John of Woodville were Tuesday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Jean and Jack Jackson are presently away on a holiday in Florida.

At the weekly Thusday Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon, winners were for euchre Harry Cowan, Ethel Leigh, lone hands Harry McMinn for cribbage Diane Stevens and Isobel Bingham and for bridge George Hardy.

Dr. Edith Reesor and her husband Ralph of Sudbury visited her parents over the weekend on the occasion of Mrs. Tom Newell's birthday, Saturday.

Now Minden Optical is at the Minden Mall on Friday evenings and Saturdays until 4.

Wednesday guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sears were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Leaman Jr., and family of River Drive Park.

Senior citizens from Cardiff entertain at Bancroft Manor

The Cardiff Senior Citizens were invited to the Manor in Bancroft to entertain the residents on Friday, March 19th, at 2 p.m.

Harry Cobb was M.C. for the St. Patrick's Day Programme and introduced those taking part to the audience. The programme started with a sing song of Irish songs with Lil Watson pianist. Then two square dances with Jack Gedney calling and Jean and Lou Ruthven, Sally and Harry Cobb, Doris Gedney and Harry Grant, Madge and Bill Sherlock forming the square and dancing.

Next, Lil Watson as the Irish aunt, Bea Harrison as the neice and Catherine Grant as the First Aider put on a skit about First Aid. The residents seemed to enjoy the skit judging by the laughter. Another square dance, then the residents were invited to join in and a second square was formed. This was followed by round dancing. The residents enjoyed the entertainment and the Cardiff Senior Citizens enjoyed entertaining them - including those Cardiff folks who came along just to watch and talk to the residents.

A good party, and the invitation by Mrs. Hilden and Mrs. Patty to return, was readily accepted.

Bill Sherlock

Carnarvon news

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Barnes and Tim have been on a holiday for some time, they expected to visit Tenessee and other places.

Helen and Hal Burton are on holidays and are staying in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Stephenson have been visiting with their families in Niagara Falls.

Jim Fairfield of West Guilford has undergone major surgery in the Brampton Hospital, he is getting along nicely and is staying at 544 Birchmount Road, Apt. 1112, Scarboro, Ontario, with his wife and mother.

Marilyn and Caroline Davis, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Davis of Horseshoe Lake have spent the school break in Welland.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wm. Mole and her son in the loss of a husband and father.

Brian Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moss Davis was the lucky winner of $1,000.00 in the Wintario draw. Congratulations Brian.

Mrs. Stinson who has been in the hospital for a time, is now at home, and we trust that she will soon be feeling much better.

Mrs. Lidster has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorrie while they were in the Bahamas, and Mrs. Vanderwal of Toronto and Patricia Gorrie of Brampton have been up for a few days.

David Fennell has been holidaying in Ottawa with his Uncle Fred and Wife for the holidays.

We were sorry to learn that Mr. Morgan Prentice passed away last night (the 24th) in Florida. Mr. Prentice has not been well for some time, and our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Prentice and her family.

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"Flagship" Apollo to be replaced

Church of Scientology International headquarters at East Grinstead Sussex announced today that they are to replace the 3,287 ton yacht Apollo with a facility based in Europe.

The Apollo, owned by Operations and Transport Ltd. for nearly a decade, has been used as a "Flagship" by Scientology organizations. During this period it has cruised thousands of miles in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, Caribbean and South American waters.

Hundreds of Church Scientology executives have spent a few weeks or month on the ship, learning advanced management and executive skills, with the added advantage of sea training as a crew member. Others were rotated there from all over the world for advanced religious studies and pastoral counselling. The ship also contained an International management consultancy housed aboard the ship using the most modern communication facilities.

L. Ron Hubbard, Scientology's founder spent a month or more a year on board with his wife and family, acting as consultant to the Board of Directors.

The sale of the Apollo coincides with the opening of a land base in Clearwater, Florida to provide executive training and pastoral counselling previously obtainable on the Apollo. The Apollo's management consultancy activities and office facilities to Churches of Scientology which had been operated in liason from the International headquarters at St. Hill, have been transferred to England pending acquisition of a replacement facility in Europe.

"The Apollo was just not big enough to cope with the volume of personnel and communications", said David Gaiman, Director of Public Affairs at the International headquarters in East Grinstead.

"We have advanced organizations in Copenhagen, England and Los Angeles. With the new facility in Florida we will be able to cope with the demand for our training and pastoral counselling."

"We do need bigger quarters for our International management organization, but expect to announce the purchase of a substantial facility in a European country very soon."

"I'm not prepared to say where until we have signed a contract, as when it is known that we are buying, the price starts to climb a bit."

"It is one of the penalties of buying for cash and being thought wealthy. Meanwhile we can manage quite well here in East Grinstead."

The Apollo was acquired by OTC in 1963. She was built in Belfast in 1936 and was used as a passenger ship between Ireland and Scotland until World Warr II. In the war she was commissioned by the Royal Navy and was the headquarters for Sir Winston Churchill during his personal director of a part of the North African campaign. In 1945 she was rebuilt and returned to her former service. Operations and Transport Ltd. have installed modern navigational aids, a refurbished engine room and other facilities so she can now sail anywhere in the world. Her holds and former cargo space have been converted to offices and training areas as part of an overall remodelling programme since her acquisition by OTC.

Industry Study seeks to improve Food Processing economic climate

The effectiveness of the food processing industry could be improved by the development of a National Food Policy, states a report on the industry released by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism. Such a policy could significantly improve the economic climate under which the industry operates.

Spokesmen in the industry also suggest governments should moderate the number of new regulations affecting food processing as a cost saving measure. The industry questions whether the majority of consumers actually request some of the changes being introduced by federal and provincial governments, or if they are responding to a vocal minority.

The food processing industry report is one of 13 reports prepared by the Ministry on the major industrial sectors of the province. The reports are working documents and seek to outline the needs of the industry in Ontario, establish common objectives and present some industry suggestions for achieving them.

Food processors suggest improved procedures are needed in the application of anti-dumping measures. Periodic dumping of certain food products on the Canadian market causes serious domestic dislocations, the industry states.

Tighter controls on imported products are desirable, says the industry, ensuring that such products are subject to the same labelling, health and grade requirements as domestic products.

The industry also suggests that a strong stand be taken by Canada during the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks. Concessions granted to other countries should be of a reciprocal nature and related to food products.

Other concerns listed in the report include such areas as statistical information, improved technology transfer, consideration of the establishment of a productivity centre and improved communications amond the industry, the academic community and governments.

The report is the result of meetings and talks between Claude Bennett, Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, and representatives of the various groups forming the food processing industry.

For further information contact the Ministry's Technology Branch, Division of Industry at (416) 965-0157.

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The Applicant or its Solicitor may, by a reply, object to an intervention or may admit or deny any or all of the facts alleged in the intravention. A reply, if made, shall be signed by the applicant or its solicitor and shall be mailed or delivered to the Secretary, Air Transport Committee, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A ON9 with a copy of the reply served on the intervener or his solicitor within ten (10) days after receipt of an intervention.

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Wildlife officers forced to shoot dogs to protect deer

Wildlife conservation officers have been forced to shoot five domestic pets, seize five others and lay a half dozen charges in the past two weeks to protect East Ontario deer from a growing number of dog attacks.

Forty deer, including many fawns and pregnant does, have been run to exhaustion and mauled to death by domestic dogs ranging from samoyids to cocker spaniels so far this winter, according to Ontario Natural Resources wildlife staff.

They say 40 were "definitely dogg kills". Several others were either the work of dogs, or coyotes. Other officers say the known kills are probably a fraction of the kills yet to be found in the bush.

That number will skyrocket if owners don't tie up their dogs, and if snow crust conditions don't disappear soon, according to Dave Watton, regional wildlife biologist.

"Our officers try to seize dogs running deer if at all possible, but if we can't get them that way, we have no choice but to shoot."

He said a snow crust formed after the recent thaw has created a "disastrous condition" for deer, especially pregnant does. Dogs begin to roam at this time of year partly because many bitches are now coming into heat. They are able to skim over the crust after the deer flounder in a panic when their sharp hooves punch through the snow.

Despite years of warnings, many owners still refuse to tie up their dogs, and won't believe it when their docile house pet is trailed back from a bloody deer kill by conservation officers.

Apparently several owners in the Winchester area last week did believe. Local conservation officers were asked by two owners to shoot their dogs after the animals were trailed home from a killing. Another owner whose dog was seized after he allowed it to run free is being charged a second time because the animal was once again found in a deer-inhabited area.

In the Ottawa-Carleton area, officers are using a helicopter and a light plane, besides snowshoes and patrol cars, to protect deer. In the past two days the bodies of seven dog-killed deer were found scattered through the bush in the Carp ridge area, west of the city.

But despite careless owners, apparently many individuals are concerned and frightened them off with rifle shots. Near Kingston, one man rescued a deer from dogs, then sat for 15 miles in sub-zero weather in the open back of a half ton truck, cradling the mauled animal which was being taken to the veterinarian.

In the Napanee area several deer were rescued, patched up by a veterinarian then tagged and released in a more protected bush area.

Under the Ontario Game and Fish Act, Conservation Officers and police officers may shoot, on sight, dogs that are found running deer during closed season. It is illegal to allow a dog to run at large in an area known to be inhabited by deer or where deer are usually found, during closed season.

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The Stone-Breaker

A certain minister, holding a mission in a neglected village, went for a walk one afternoon and stopped to invite a stone-breaker to the meeting. The stone-breaker, after making many excuses, said "if you break stones for two hours I'll come to your meeting". The Minister at once threw off his coat and began breaking stones. The surprised stone-breaker warned him to be careful and not break the handle of the hammer instead of stones.

As the two hours wore on, the stone-breaker began to wonder how he was going to get out of attending the meeting, as he had no intention of going. When the time was up, the minister expectantly watched the challenger for a sign of the approval of his promise. But the answer was, "why should I go to your meeting?" Sure, I know it is always 'believe, believe, have fail and so on. Tell me he said, "what is faith?" The minister replied, "faith is breaking stones for two hours on the naked work of a man I never saw before."

The truth of that statement should be apparent to all who have hesitated to take God at His Word. The Scriptures abound with the evidence of men and women who did take God's Word as trustworthy and satisfying to their spiritual need.

Take the man Levi for example! Of him we read "and as He passed by, He saw Levi the son of Alphaeus sitting at the receipt of custom, and said unto him, Follow Me. And he arose and followed Him", Mark 2:14. What was it that made Levi leave his lucrative job of collecting taxes for the Roman government and become an ardent follower of the lowly Jesus? Levi, the publican, despised by every loyal Jew, found the call of the Holy Spirit a most satisfying experience, so much so that all home background was left behind and a new life ventured into, simply because he took Jesus at His word.

Linked with that call to Matthew, was the compassion and grace of the Lord Jesus who is interested in the lost and deeply concerned about their salvation. In His sight, none are too bad, none have fallen to low in sin to come to Him and be forgiven and saved. No one is excluded from coming to Him, except he who excludes himself by unbelief or self-will. Matthew unhesitatingly decided, almost instantly, that earthy gain was not the answer. Life must have something much better for man when Jesus calls.

The ones who pay heed to the voice of the One who calls, are honest with God. This is the crux of the whole matter! Matthew had a heart that was not closed to the things of the Spirit, thus a great change came upon him and the Lord could use him in His service. This same Levi, the publican, became Matthew the Apostle. The sinner became a saint, and the taxgatherer became honest before men as well as God. The Gospel according to Matthew is the result!

This is what Jesus does today! He can change the vilest sinner and lift him to a place of greatest usefulness and honour. He can change a confirmed drunkard or the greatest wretch of sin and make a flaming evangel of the Grace of God out of such a one. How does He do it? Simply be entering the life that opens the heart's door to the call of the Holy Spirit. The same "Power" that raised Jesus from the dead is the believing sinner's portion, as he allows Jesus to do His work of Grace in his life, Romans 8:11.

True saving faith, takes God at His word just like the stone-breaker's word was honoured. Saving faith, is open and ready to receive from God whatever He had promised in His Word, and the Holy Spirit does the work. He will do all that we allow Him to do. Open hearts are the delight of the Saviour. Why not try Him? A sure motto to follow is "God says it, I believe it, and that settles it!"

NOTE - Any comments or inquiries about the Gems of Truth articles will be acknowledged by writing, Gems of Truth, Box 46, Minden, Ontario.

Biblical studies offered

A unique four-week Biblical studies summer school will be offered July 5 to 23 by Sir Sandford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology at Lindsay, Ontario.

College Continuing Education Officer Kent D.J. Garrett, who is directing the program, said its aim is to provide, in relaxed surroundings, Biblical study for people who do not have formal training in this field, as well as those wishing to continue previous education.

Subjects offered are Old Testament, taught by Dr. Donald A. Leggett, Professor in Old Testament, Ontario Bible College, Toronto, Ontario; New Testament with Dr. Allen D. Churchill, Minister of St. Andrew's United Church, Chatham, Ontario; Towards a Biblical Understanding of Man, Mr. Donald A. Freeman, Founder and Director of the Cross Roads (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Resource Centre), Toronto, Ontario) Male and Female in Marriage, Family and Friendship, Dr. James Olthuis, Senior Member in Theology and Ethics at the Institute of Christian Studies, Toronto; and Human Growth and Biblical Maturity, by Dr. Hans Burki, Associate General Secretary, International Fellowship of Evangelical Students.

Mr. Garrett stressed that the atmosphere will be casual, providing excellent opportunity for student-faculty discussion.

Some courses are offered as credits toward a College diploma in General Arts and Science, but he noted all could be taken on a general interest basis.

"The program is timetabled to allow free time for holiday activities, but the courses will place academic demands on students," he said.

This is the second year the College has offered its Summer School of Biblical Studies. In 1975, a threeweek program drew 51 course registrations from across Ontario and neighbouring provinces.

Mr. Garrett said anyone wishing further information could contact him personally at Sir Sandford Fleming College, P.O. Box 8000, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S6, (705) 324-9144.

CMHC loan approved for family housing

Peterborough, March 26, 1976 - A new senior citizens' apartment building to be constructed in Norwood, on Spring Street between Oak and Pine Streets, will be financed largely by federal funds provided by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

CMHC announced today, it has approved a $501,875 loan to the Ontario Housing Corporation to cover 90 per cent of the capital costs of a two-storey, walk-up apartment building which will contain 28 one-bedroom apartments. The provincial housing agency will provide the remaining 10 per cent of the costs.

Don Wilson Construction Ltd. of Lindsay is the contractor.

In addition to the capital funding, CMHC will also provide 50 per cent of the costs of subsidizing rents so tenants will not have to pay more than they can afford for their accommodation.

The location of the development is within walking distance of stores, churches and community facilities.

The project itself will feature a fully equipped common room, a patio or a balcony for each suite and surface parking for 14 cars.

The loan, made under the public housing provisions of the National Housing Act, is for a term of 50 years at 10½ per cent.

Minden

Women's Institute holds March meeting

Minden Women's Institute had their regular meeting on the afternoon of March 17th at the Parish Hall with 31 members and 4 guests welcomed by the President. After the usual opening, minutes and reports were given. Correspondence was read and Mrs. Allan Taylor had a busy month sending out 49 cards since the last meeting. Most ladies wore something green so not many were fined and the Birthday Box was given pennies for birthdays of the month. It was decided not to ask for a Short Course.

Mrs. P. Clarke, introduced our District President Mrs. R. Hopkins, and she brought us greetings and gave a paper on "Time" and some readings.

Mrs. C. Lazier, convenor of Citizenship and World Affairs has an interesting paper with a good coverage of news items of the past year. The pictures taken at our International Women's Year Programme were also on display.

Mrs. Clarke gave her report of Victoria East District Executive Meeting and then passed around a card for the dinner at District Annual to be held at our United Church May 13th. There was some discussion on the April Tea for the 24th at the Parish Hall and some crafts had been tured in for the Craft Table. All members were asked to participate in this.

Readings were given by Mrs. Sears and Mrs. A. Pogue. The meeting closed with God Save the Queen and W.I. Grace. Mrs. Hopkins drew the name of the winner of our Quilt with name being Mrs. Annie Kernohan with ticket no. 114. The next meeting will be April 21st at 2 p.m. at the Orange Hall.

The ladies all sat around the tables and enjoyed the delicious lunch served by the committee and enjoyed a social time.

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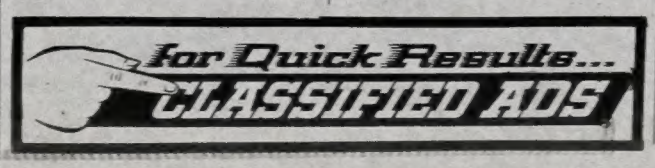

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Mary to Terence Clive son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Watkiss of Waterloo. The Wedding will be on Saturday, April 3rd at 11:30 a.m. in the Haliburton United Church.

Thank-You

The family of the late Clarence Bain would like to thank all their friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness shown in the loss of a husband and father.
Special thanks for the lovely floral tributes, donations of money, food, heart and cancer funds, gideon bibles.
Thanks to Dr. Heyes, ambulance drivers, nurse Eleanor Poole, Rev. Smith, John Welch and Son Funeral Director Gordon Monck.
Ruth Bain and Family

The people of Lakeview Centre would like to thank the members of the Manpower Course in Painting and Decorating for the fine work they have done on the school.
Thanks again to Keith Aggett, Susan Little, Tom Little, David Peacock, George Poole, Charles Scott, David Scott, Henry Trocewicz, Bill Wood, Keane Bonyun and the instructor Bill Beatty.

I would like to thank my friends and relatives for their cards, money, visits and phone calls I received while I was a patient in Peterborough and Toronto Hospitals.
A special thank you to Wayne Roberts, the Ambulance drivers, Dr. Heyes and all the doctors, nurses and orderlies who were so kind to me while in the hospital. It was all very much appreciated.
Ken Billings

Births

BARRY - Don, Chris and Marie are proud to announce their new arrival, Ryan Donald, weighing 9 lbs. born March 16th, 1976 at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. A very special thankyou to Dr. Heyes and nursing staff.

STINSON - Richard and Jane wish to announce the arrival of their third son Trevor Scott, March 20th, 1976 at Sault Ste. Marie General Hospital.

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In Memoriam

BULL - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Vera, who passed away April 6th, 1974.

If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear her voice, see her smile,
And greet her at the door.
But all I can do, dear mother,
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love
To the best mother God ever made.
I like to think when Life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
She'll be standing at the door
Up there to welcome me.

Sadly missed by daughter Sharon and grandchildren Christopher, Tammy and Dean.

BULL - In loving memory of a dear wife, Vera, who passed away April 6th, 1974.

Two sad and lonely years have passed
Since our great sorrow fell
The grief that we received that day
No one can ever tell.
God gave us strength to meet it
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
You bade us not the last farewell
Nor even said good-bye.
You were gone before we knew it
And only God knows why.

Always remembered by husband Andy.

Notice to Creditors and Others

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of **Charles Winnett Austin** late of the Township of Dysart in the Provisional County of Haliburton who died on the 22nd day of November, 1975, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned Solicitor on or before April 15th, 1976 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario, this 22nd day of March, 1976. David M. Bishop; Barrister and Solicitor; Bishop Building; P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario; K0M 1S0 for the Executors, Annie May Austin of Haliburton, Ontario and Ronald Murray Austin of Huntsville, Ontario and Charles Keith Austin of Huntsville, Ontario.

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Along the Trails

Roy Bates

Why a Bombi?

As was indicated by their application questionnaires, the single most important concern of Haliburton County Snowmobile Association members is the availability of smoothly groomed trails for their riding enjoyment. The Association's efforts to provide such trails had been, to say the least, something less than a total success. When, this year, difficult grooming conditions and frequent equipment breakdowns pushed the cost up to $10 or more per groomed mile it was time to employ a better method.

The idea of using a Bombi was not really a new one. A year ago, four directors of the Association were given an on-trail demonstration of the Bombi that was operating out of Gooderham on Ministry of Natural Resources trails. These four (I was one of them) were very much impressed by the vehicles capabilities. It could make a far superior trail than could an Alpine and it had the capacity to out-work four of them. The proposal that a Bombi be obtained, however, was met with strong opposition, the chief objections being its high purchase price and the lack of trails wide enough to use the machine to advantage.

A re-assessment of the club's failing program, in February of this year, finally brought about unanimity of agreement. A resolution to purchase the Bombi was approved, and in a few days a new machine was working the trails.

The Bombi was everything the directors had hoped for, and more. It went into service in the deepest snow of the season and on some of the roughest trails in the County. The ability of the machine and its drag to level the highest moguls in just one pass was almost unbelievable. The Alpines were sidelined and the trail crew reduced to two men. These two, Bill Picard and Tom Prentice, set off with the Bombi and a chainsaw to cut and widen and groom their way around a circuit of more than 100 miles to serve snowmobilers in Haliburton, Donald, Gelert, Minden, West Guilford and Hall's Lake. They travelled about 400 miles, doing the complete circuit three times before the early spring breakup brought an abrupt end to the snowmobiling season. During that short time, the Bombi produced some of the best trails many of us had ever seen, and did it at a fraction of the cost of Alpine grooming.

The Association has had an opportunity to evaluate the Bombi's effectiveness, and it can now plan next year's program and estimate fairly accurately what it will cost. The current objective is the improvement, by widening, bridging, re-routing where necessary, sufficient additional mileage to keep the Bombi working at full capacity throughout the snowmobiling season. That capacity appears to be about 200 miles per week.

A work-up of known cost factors indicates that a budget of $8,450 will provide a 200 mile system with weekly grooming for thirteen weeks, and will cover the payments on the Bombi for twelve months, at an operating cost of $3.25 per groomed mile. This is a considerable saving over the previous method. But more importantly, it will give you, the snowmobiler, a trail system that is a joy to ride.

And that, after all, is why a Bombi!

Haliburton Personals

Mr. and Mr. Erven Hoxie of Toronto were visitors here over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown and family of North Bay were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elstone were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rennick at Mississauga over the past weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vance English have returned home following a visit with relatives in the United States.

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Mr. Louis O'Hara of Haliburton and a former netminder with the Haliburton Junior Huskies is now one of the back-up goaltenders for the Sudbury Wolves of the Major Junior "A" League.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ron Curry have returned home following a vacation in the United States.

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Friends of Jack Burns were saddened to hear of his passing in the United States last week. Jack when in Haliburton was a very active member of the Haliburton Rotary Club and had a cottage on Drag Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bain attended a hockey banquet on Saturday night, March 27th at the DNPRO Hall in Oshawa for the General Motors Compact Hockey League.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin have returned home following a vacation at Clearwater Beach in Florida.

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Patients at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton this week are as follows: Ray Taylor, George Young and Mrs. Margaret Scheffee and baby girl.

Town of Lindsay awarded grant to study housing

The Town of Lindsay has been allocated $7,500 to conduct a municipal housing policy study, Housing Minister John Rhodes announced today.

The funds, awarding in response to a request from the municipality, will assist in the preparation of a housing policy statement. This determines the municipality's housing needs and establishes housing targets to meet them while ensuring the local housing targets are integrated with over-all provincial objectives.

A two-phase approach to housing policy is recommended by the ministry. The first stage consists of the establishment of short-term housing targets with special attention paid to low and moderate income housing.

The second stage is to be a more detailed analysis of targets by type of housing, price range, income groups served and the availability of serviced land for future use.

The study grants and housing policy statements being sought from Ontario municipalities are designed to encourage active municipal participation in the achievement of the province's housing goals.

Death Notices

AT REST

Suddenly at Clearwater, Florida on Wednesday, March 24th, 1976.

MORGAN LEE PRENTICE
in his 73rd year

Beloved husband of Lola Cheney, dear father of William, brother of Duncan and Mrs. Maron Hounsell, grandfather of Bonnie-Lee, Berry, Paul, Beverley and Tammy, and great grandfather of Cameron and Tanya.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd., Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Sunday, where service was held in the Chapel on Monday March 29 at 1:30 p.m. Temporary Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery vault.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

SEWAGE DISPOSAL CONTRACTORS

Disposal of sanitary sewage from 24 holding tanks at Ontario Leadership Camp, Bark Lake, Ontario for the 1976 summer instruction season.

TENDER #LIN-76-002

Sealed tenders will be received until **2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, APRIL 14, 1976.**

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone (705) 324-9188. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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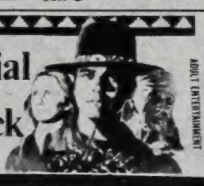

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